THE METHODIST CAMP-MEETING

IN GOOCH LAND. SERVICES IN THE CAMP YESTERDAY

INTERESTING DISCOURSES.

A FEW VISIBLE SIGNS OF THE MOVING SPIRIT. OWINSOME WAYS OF THE GOOCHLAND

GIRLS." on the Way Home-A Pleasant Little Walk of Twenty five Miles.

gregondence of the Disputch.] COXE'S TAVERS, GOOCHLAND COUNTY, }

August 4, 1874. about one thousand people on the camping-grounds to-day. thing has been of a very earnest and has resulted in the conversion uls. Very inadequate provision for the accommodation of visitors -tay over night, and the tavern, and the slab houses together offerd half enough shelter. Last birge number of gentlemen slept being unable to find a bet-

They lared well enough, however,

ity of wheat straw for bed-

mp, especially when you apporning and see the smoke ising through the trees, and the os filling up all the availa-This appearance is ensight of pots, skillets, and their accustomed work. r has been maintained, and oughout given the serest attention, although ed no great religious enhas been no shouting and signs of the moving of the preachers feel encouraged, eased with the conduct of who have visited the

eampers" got up about six answered the born, (which ence of a bell) by presentunder the arbor. A very rever-meeting was held, and the ristians were greatly glad-"an experience" Several members how they had been wledge of their sins; how al new lives, and how and trouble, through as were highly inters ways. As soon as the amon from Rev. Dr. Granbery. The was nearly filled, and a illing to give evidence of it

Mr. Woodward preached. and Mr. Woodward have lavery hard since their arrival bere Sunad to their effects is attributaportion of what success aded this undertaking. At night e ngregation.

cises consist almost or the service is missed. tings is wrong. I have home, devout worshippers or

feet order has been mainrounds; no breach of proeported by the police, who see that everything went we had little to do.

reschack and in all sorts of vehifew carriages, and here overed farm-wagons and dominate. When anything out it is the crops. From rive heard about Goochland, Hanand Louisa counties, I expected; that the corn at the tobacco planted ne-third or one-half of ar and the plants that ght do not promise unthe rains have done an their improvement. Along county I have seen some any in the world, I believe. experienced eves all the corn

structed meetings that have enced or are about to commence Grove (Christian), Berea and Baptist), in Hanover county, and at

to a close, though there is a general rmons of a very superior have never seen a more obdu-They have come to the Sunday, when the fact meeting was in progress was wn; when the location of irst-rate ways of getting here amond, there were probably one and fifty or two hundred. Twoame up on the boats; the ne. Their rosy cheeks, cherry lips, es, and winsome ways, have, within asks of bachelorhood. The city girls at to hold an indignation meeting and at di their beaux, else they will lose

a rally or intellectually. ON THE WAY HOME. left the camp-mee ing last night when ele was greater promise of a gracious rehan ever, and when the crowd was ch larger than it had been at the mornof service. But not withstanding the growhaving accepted the invitation a friend who lived a few miles off to stop er night with him, I determined to start ce for home. This time my vicissitudes loritude were to be with a four-horse on (which I never saw) instead of a Lever pulled up except to rest until 1 got in the city, lootsore and weary, after twenty-five miles of pedestrian exercise. Some of these are worthy of note: 1.

The city is a statement of the disadvantages under which he labored. Some of these are worthy of note: 1.

verty has supplanted wealth, the race is

ghostly utterances of some wagon long gone before; again, behind me I would imagine that I heard the neigh of my friend's borses, and would turn around and see nothing, and have to conclude that the noise came from some horse eating his nubbins in a far away stable. I had a good opportunity to observe the country and the crops and to lument when I saw once fine mansions uncared for and tumbling down; fences going to rack and ruin; fields poorly cultivated, and, except in a small number of cases, despair showing itself in the no-care way the landholders 'tended their homes and soil. The war and the succession of bad seasons have done their worst in this section, and there is little wonder that the people have been almost without hope. There are magnificent forests of pine and oak on the upper end of the Three-chop road, but they he midway between the canal and the Fredericksburg railroad, and too far from either, and cannot be gotten to market. If there was any means of transportation they would bring fortunes to their owners and carry joy to homes now seldom gladdened by the sight

of greenbacks. As I passed Berea church I saw people coming in from all the roads and paths centring there, and was told that they were in the midst of a protracted meeting, which promises well. Very shortly a protracted meeting will commence at Deep-Run church, which is not so far from Richmond. This seems to be a season of great religious meetings, and the country ministers are all hard at work, though I am yet to learn where their efforts have been rewarded by commensurate results.

I noticed that the Deep-Run Coal Company have sunk a new shaft near the Broadhand, and they were protected from treet road, and the branch road from the Fredericksburg railroad has been extended down there. The coal they have raised appears to be quite fine, and I understand that he vein they are working on promises an abundent vield.

On the road to Richmond I encountered neavy rain. If it fell in as great quantities at the camping-grounds it must have suspended operations temporarily, if not permanently. The place of worship-the arbor-is only a thin covering of green boughs laid upon framework, and while sufficient to afford protection from the rays of the sun, would offer no security for a new bonnet in case of rain.

Of course the "campers," who have formed agreeable circles of triends around them, will be sorry when the meeting is over; but what will be their repinings to those of the tradesmen? Think of the feelings of my friends the restaurateur, the confectioner, the ice-cream and lemonadekeeper, the watermelon-man, the livery-stable keeper, and that most serviceable friend of the masculine sex the barber. They will sorrow without hope, for, unless-I am greatly mistaken, they have been making much money, and will not soon have another like opportunity.

To conclude: The Methodists are great people. The indomitable spirit that built up a church in slow old England in the face they had struggled on. of persecution, and insult, and outrage; the enterprise that made their circuit-riders folive, and showed that low close behind the pioneers of the West, racles be passed God doth and endure all sorts of privations to plant hearts of men in wonder- the standard of Jehovah in those wilds, abides in their people here. Their Goochwas over the 11 and camp-meeting may not prove a grand egan, and we had another religious revolution in that county, but it is a proeminent success considering the character of the people present, the decorum and was made upon many others order which prevail, and the splendid sermons delivered.

My going out and coming in was not as smooth as it might have been. I remember the language of that departed worthy, Mr. Schad, of that "leetle" German Band-the steamer, and sea-sickness came upon him per C. Henkel, of Newmarket, Shenandoah German Rifles. He went to New York by with all of its dread intensity. In one alu. county; A. M. Fauntleroy, of Staunton; es preached to a very attentive and cid" interval he cried out to his friend, in and Drs. Hamilton and Fisher, at present the anguish of his heart, "De next time I assistant physicians of the asylum. wed for social intercourse, animating my breast, I declare that the next rived with his entire family in our city on go far to strengthen the evidence directly to time I go to a camp-meeting in a canal boat, one, the prevailing opinion and have to return on toot, I shall stay at DALLAS.

From Bedford.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] BEDFORD COUNTY - AN INTERESTING ANECDOTE -GENERAL TERRY'S HOTEL-THE METHODISTS-

LIBERTY, VA., August 3, 1874. Bedford county, of which Liberty is the shire-town, once embraced Campbell and Charlotte counties. New London was then the seat of justice, and in that town occurred the famous beef case in which Patrick Henry figured so immortally. Hock's house, or the in antiquarian research. The present Bedford prides itself upon its contributions to the ministry. With prodigal and catholic generosity, it has furnished eminent divines to the leading denominations. Bishops Otey and Cobbs, of the Episcopal Church; Bishop their interests from the impositions of delin-Early, of the Methodist Church ; Dr. N. L. | quent debtors. The agreement is to the ef-Rice, of the Presbyterian Church, and those feet that purchasers who refuse or neglect to eminent Baptist preachers, Dr. J. B. Jeter, number of others, very useful and much plan has not yet been put into actual trial, honored, have gone forth from old Bedford. and it remains to be seen what results will Apropôs of learned ministers, a current attend the experiment.

needote, which I have never seen in print, llustrates the prejudice which formerly exsted in certain localities against theological

an "eddicated" man, a college-bred preach- when the Mayor fined him and sent him to over the Democratic party, and that in the er, whose preaching was nothing but jail for twelve months for his offence of de- next place all the southern States would sup-'soundin' brass and stinkin' simblin'." Liberty has long been noted as having one em to move the sinners to of the best "cating-houses" on the great among the negroes, who did not, however, any dangerous changes or experiments in route from South to North. It keeps up its express their indignation as freely as in tor- our financial system, will support a new ante-bellum reputation. General Terry, who mer days, when they had such absolute conwon distinction as a soldier, and is well trol of the city.

If it should be continued known as an efficient senator in the Legislaext Sunday, I should not wonder if ture, displays equal tact, skih, and energy in hundred people here from furnishing a table. I notice among his afternoon terminated in a victory for the guests families from Richmond, Petersburg, and Montgomery, Ala. The Methodists are holding a Conference

at Goode's, between this and Lynchburg, and Drs. Duncan and Millburn are charming the people with their eloquent discourses.

The Baptists begin the Strawberry Association to-morrow near Blue Ridge Springs. Drs. Tupper, Harris, Curry, and Dickinson, and Rev. C. H. Ryland are expected from Richmond.

Quite in contrast with these religious convocations, immense show-bills announce the coming of the New York and New Oroted awfully trivolous. Yet leans circus on next Friday, and an agent of girls dress nicely, and are very Robinson has been in town to make arrange-

ments for an exhibition at a later day. In less contrast, as polities suggests sommersaults and riding two horses at once, the universal public of the Dispatch may be interested in knowing that the congressional canvass in this district is prosecuted earnestly, centage of them. Fine looking but with gentlemanly propriety. Mr. Whitest as often seen as pretty women, bead, the present member; Mr. Daniels, of wes to prove that though so many of Lynchburg, and Mr. Houston, of Botelourt, are the announced aspirants. Should neither of them secure the nomination, Governor Frenated physically, nor yet, I think, Letcher, Mr. Bocock, or Mr. Randolph Tucker may be chosen as the standard-bearer. If every district had an able man, thoroughly instructed in the science of politics, to discuss great principles before the people, what

a blessing. Letter from Danville.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.] BIBLE-SOCIETY ITEMS - OTHER ITEMS - TOBACCO.

DANVILLE, VA., August 3, 1874. At the monthly meeting of the executive committee of the Danville branch of the Virginia Bible Society, held this evening, Mr. al-beat. I was to meet the gentleman at L. W. Frezer, the local agent, submitted his ettain cross-roads and ride to Richmond | monthly report, from which I gather some a log of his bags of wheat, which would items; Number of families visited, 205; in-Drowning Accident.—A san obat was cape the little would need the sand generally have been an elegant, but a digniduals visited at their places of business, sized in Boston harbor Friday night and gion, northeast to southeast wings and generally mode of transfer and generally mode.

3. The Bible which he is authorized to sell for forty cents is furnished the colored people by a Northern society for twenty ents. 4. The "Testament and Psalms which he sells for eighteen cents is sold by a resident book-seller for eight-and-one-third

Mr. Frazer suggested a thorough organization of Christian people for the reief of the poor. He had found some cases of sickness and of other forms of suffering which needed attention, and had reported them to those who were able to relieve them. He had also found a number of children who were unable to attend Sunday-school from want of proper clothing.

Rev. Mr. Lambeth returned to the charge of the Main-street Methodist church the latter part of last week, after the enjoyment of a leave of absence for several weeks.

I failed to mention at the proper time that Rev. Dr. Toy had been here. He was here about ten days ago, and received bonds to the amount of nine hundred dollars for the benefit of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary.

Two nines of the Arlington Base-Bal Club played a game this evening on their beautiful grounds near the river. Many spectators were present and witnessed the game with much interest. Mr. N. P. Dame, the president of the club, commanded one party, and Mr. A. M. Wheeler the other. Wheeler's party gained the victory by thirty-three to eighteen.

Mr. Charles A. Ballou, formerly of Halifax county, has been appointed town engineer. One of the manufacturers, Mr. John R. Pace, sent off a dispatch to California to-day at 10 A. M., and received an answer at 2

P. M. The first question a planter now asks when he comes to town is, "How do the recent written answers to this question this evening from two of the warehouses. One said Hold awhile if you can"; the other said haveagiut.' upon this subject, I would say, "Market a little steadier.' ALPHA.

Letter from Staunton.

CIRCUS IN THE CITY-FATAL ACCIDENT AT HAR RISONBURG - DR. STRIBLING'S SUCCESSOR. [Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

STAUNTON, August 4, 1874. The circus is in our city. Everybody is on the qui vive to see the grand procession, which is to begin in a few minutes. The streets are crowded with country people From the oldest inhabitant down to the 'new issue," all are present. It has been long since we have seen the city so crowded. It is almost impossible to make your way along the street. Hard times, short crops papies, nothing seems to keep the "oi fol loi" from the circus, even the coming of "old John Robinson" does not seem to have prevented any from coming to see the New York and New Orleans combination which exhibits here to-day.

Yesterday morning, as the circus was coming into Harrisonburg on the cars, a ran rapidly backward on a steep down grade, throwing a wagon from one of the cars in running in this direction, may be which some of the employes were asleep. One of the men was killed and two others seri- in his annual message of December last ously injured.

There is much interest manifested in our city over the approaching election of a successor to the late lamented Dr. Stribling, which will take place at the meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western Lunatic Asylum during the present month. Many physicians of prominence in the State have been spoken of, among them are J. Staize Davis, of the University of Virginia; Cas-

Rev. Robert Neison, of the United States the 31-t ultimo. Rev. Mr. Nelson has been the point which follows. connected with the mission since 1851. In 1849 he married Miss Rosetta E. Points daughter of James Points, deceased, of this city, who was appointed United States marshal of this district by President Andrew Jackson, and retained his office under Van Buren, Tyler, Polk, and Fillmore. On last Sunday, in the Episcopal Trinity church, Rev. Mr. Nelson gave an interesting account of the missionary work in China, prefacing his remarks with an interesting description of the geographical features of China and the political condition of affairs in that coun-

Letter from Petersburg.

[Correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.]

Fifty or sixty of the principal business men of the city have entered into an agreement among themselves designed to protect settle their accounts at the end of the month Jesse Witt, Dr. Daniel Witt, and Dr. W. E. are to be refused credit by all the merchants Hatcher, were born in this county. Quite a who become parties to the agreement. The Great excitement prevailed this morning at

the time of the session of the Mayor's Court among the colored denizens of Short Market and literary training for the ministry. Mr. street. One of the dark inhabitants of this ______, a plous, modest, and an intelligent quarter—Godfrey Mabry by name—was arquarter-Godfrey Mabry by name-was aryoung man-a graduate of a college over the raigned for some petit offence, and occasion border-began, with great timidity and hes- being had for his attendance, a policeman tation, to preach. An old-fashioned minis- was sent to escort him. The negro resisted ter, opposed to "larnin," referred to him as the officer, but was finally brought to court, |ar Republican party they would first bring fying and resisting an officer of the law. The sentence created much excitement

The match game of base-ball between the was present a large crowd of spectators, including many ladies. The police came forth in glory this morn-

ing attired in their new gray uniforms, in and success certain. which they present a stylish appearance. up the dreamers at 4 o'clock this morning. The lightning was not severe here, but judging from the rapid and beavy thunder there must have been a brilliant electrical

display in the vicinity. The coroner's inquest has made ineffectual the dead infant found two or three days ago

in an old sink in Blandford. Mr. William P. Elam, a leading tobacco dealer of this city, is in such ill condition that his friends are apprehensive. He has just returned from the springs, but appears to have derived no advantage from them.

Messrs. Tappey & Steel, of this city, in connection with Colonel Hiram Haynes, have purchased a large lead mine in Montgomery county, and Colonel Haynes has that under the programme we have outlined gone there with the view of undertaking its General Grant can, and probably will, be active operation. I he specimens of the ore elected for a third presidential term as the have been brought here and put on exhibi-

tion. Our colored senator and delegate are fighting each other on the congressional question, Evans being in favor of Stowell, while Goodwyn is an advocate of de Mortie. Both of them spoke at Greenville court. The fight among the Radicals for the nomination gets (livelier every day.

Judge Hughes was in the city to-day. The visit to the city yesterday of Judge Morton and Commissioner Pleasants prove to have been on private business, and not on ROBIN ADAIR. politics.

DROWNING ACCIDENT .- A sail boat was cap-

things I thought I heard the rattling of the Wagon wheels in front of me, but it proved enough to meet the wants of some. 2. Other to be the sighing of the wind or the graph before the wind or the publishers furnish, it is said, a large 1. EWISS WHITE LEAD, LINSEED There are no books in the depository fine enough to meet the wants of some. 2. Other to be the sighing of the wind or the graph before the wind or the control of these are worthy of note: 1. EWISS WHITE LEAD, LINSEED CLASS, &C. 1. WAGNER Druggist, Sixth and Broad streets.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Latest News from Washington. THE THIRD TERM.

PENERAL GRANT AT LAST BREAKS THE SILENCE.

He is Tired of the Rule of the Repub lican Party, and Comes Out for a Third Term and General Amnesty.

SOUTH WILL SUPPORT THE MOVEMENT. The Civil-Rights Bill to be Vetoed if Passed

THE PRESIDENT DECLARES THAT THE

by the Next Congress. &c. &c.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, August 4 .- The Herald's Long Branch letter, of the 3d instant, gives what purports to be the result of a consultation with the President by a prominent Liberal Republican on the desire of General Grant for redicction. The correspondent are as pleasant as at any time since he ac-

says : Write down General Frank Blair as also among the prophets. It is and will yet long be remembered that in the opening of the presidential campaign in 1868 General Blair. with all the emphasis of an earnest conviction, declared that, in his judgment, if General Grant were put into the White House he would never be put out while he lived, or in words to this effect: That we are on the way rains affect the price of tobacco?" I saw the to the fulfilment of this remarkable prophecy will presently appear. The absorbing and most perplexing question which you can now put to a regular Republican who believes Send on ; prices will continue good till we first in his party and next in the National Striking the average of all I hear Administration is the fearful question, "Does General Grant desire and expect to be nominated and elected for a third presidential term?" You cannot from any Republican who still believes in the loyalty of General Grant to the Republican party get an intelligible answer to this question. Mr. Thomas Murphy, hitherto known to be and still widely supposed to be among the highest in the confidence of General Grant, cannot answer it. Nor can Senator Conkling. or Mr. Speaker Blaine, or Senator Morton, or

> cannot answer because General Grant no longer confides in them. On the platform indicated as an independent candidate

> Senator Logan; nor can any Republican

apostle or disciple who believes first in his

party and next in the Administration. They

GENERAL GRANT WILL BE SUPPORTED not only by the combined opposition forces: but by the grand army of office-holders, five legious strong; by the Grand Army of the Republic and by the still grander and more powferful political army of capitalists, bankers, brokers, and bondholders. This is the portion of the train became uncoupled and calculation, and that General Grant's have, since last fall, been

reasonably inferred from his allusion the breaking up of party lines of distinction in the recent elections; from his would-be Governor Davis, of Texas; from his snubbing of the would-be Governor Brooks, of Arkansas, and from his unexpected veto of the pet currency bill of Senator Morton and of the inflation majorities of the two Houses supporting him. Nor can it be doubted now, that in that important matter of the appointment of Chief Justice last winter the President's purposes, and the for him to appear before the committee. purposes of the Republican magnates of the Senate were widely different. These are the chairman of the Beecher investigating Protestant Episcopal Mission to China, ar- the new departure suggested; but they will

THE EVIDENCE.

A few days ago a leading Liberal Republican of the West, encouraged by instructions that President Grant was strongly inclined to a new political movement for a third term, came to Long Branch and called upon the President at his cottage to obtain his views upon the subject. The results of this conference, as given to the writer from a third party, an intelligent and responsible man, were these: After the usual introductory formalities, the Liberal Republican ambassador having stated the object of his visit and his desire for a free interchange of thought and suggestions, the President said that the country had manifestly had enough of the rule of the Republican party; that the party had fulfilled its mission and outlived its usefulness, and that the people, tired of the corruptions and demoralizations of the Republican party in Congress, and tired of its extreme sectional measures, were ready and anxious for a change. Next in the course of the conversation the President suggested that if the Liberal Republican party would take the lead in nominating him upon the platform we have indicated he had no doubt of the success of the movement. The Liberal Republican negotiator submitted, however, that his party was but a handful of men, and that of themselves, as a party, they could do

pendent men, that their principles were acport the movement; and, sgain, the moneyed party which, while aiming to displace the Republicans, will support the President for another term as the national standard-bearer of Atlantic and Old Dominion clubs yesterday this new organization. The President also submitted that the Executive patronage former, the score standing 35 to 32. There would prove an element of considerable weight in this new party undertaking, and that, with all the forces to back it which be had indicated, defeat would be impossible

Furthermore, we are informed that when A storm of thunder and lightning woke these high contracting parties separated it was with the promise on the one part that and was the occasion of a fine dash of rain, the Liberal Republicans, so far as directly represented in this conference, will move in behalf of General Grant for a third term, and with a promise on his part that to strengthen this movement the President will veto the civil-rights bill if passed at this coming efforts to trace up the parties responsible for session of Congress; will insist upon civilservice reform, not withstanding the objections of this Congress; will urge a universal amnesty in his next annual message, and to the extent of his power and resources will clear out the carpet-baggers and prove himself a true friezd of the South and of southera rights under the Constitution.

We have this information, we repeat, from an intelligent and responsible man, who says that these things are true, and who believes candidate of the combined opposition forces agairst the party in power. We learn further that the leading . Republicaus of the country-and of New York most promirently-are not only distressed, but indigpant at this continued and mysterious silence of General Grant in reference to a third term; that they suspect there is mischief in it, and that they are prepared to adopt and play the Liberal Republicans against him

in our November State election. Late Weather Report.

[Special telegram to the Dispatch.] WASHINGTON, August 5-1 A. M .- For the Middle States and the Lower Lake re-

slight rise in the temperature, and generally clear weather.

Attorney-General Williams. Washington, August 4 .- Reports having been circulated that Attorney-General Williams would resign on account of the refusal of Congress to enact certain laws recommended by him regarding the reduction of he expenses of United States marshals in the South, and for other causes, it can be stated on the authority of the Attorney General himself that nothing has passed be tween him and the President upon the sub ect. He did recommend certain legislation to Congress which would have reduced the expenses of many of the judicial districts of the South, but as Congress did not deem it expedient to enact laws, the Attorney-General does not hold it to be sufficient cause for him to resign As to the rumor connecting him with th Russian mission, he states that he has never given that subject a thought, nor has any bing been said to him about it by the President, nor does he know that the President has any idea of using his name in that connection.

Judge Williams further states that while be has not any particular desire to hold office he will remain in the Department of Justice, and that his relations with the President cepted the position.

Secretary Belknap returned to Washington this morning.

Naval Tour of Inspection. WASHINGTON, August 4.- The United Statea steamer Dispatch left bere to-day with the Senate Committee on Naval Affairs and Rear Admiral Rogers to visit the navy-vards and stations on the Atlantic coast, with a view to inquire into the expediency of reducing the number, as instructed by the Senate last session. The Dispatch first goes to Norfolk, thence to Philadelphia. Rear Admiral Rogers has charge of the vessel during the trip. It is intimated that the question of dispensing with the Norfolk avy-yard, among others, will be considered by the committee.

Platt's Libel Suit. WASHINGTON, August 4 .- In the Police Court to-day, before Judge Dawson, the ease of James Safford, of the Sunday Gazette, charged by Hon. J. A. Platt, Jr., of Virginia, with malicious libel, was called. The charge is that Safford unlawfully and libellously wrote and published, or caused to be written and published, a certain false, scandalous, and malicious libel concerning him. The defendant, through his counsel waived an examination, and the case was ent to the Criminal Court, bail being required in the sum of \$3,000, which was

The Brooklyn Scandal.

New York, August 4 .- It is stated that the Beecher investigating committee yesterday received a disputch from T. B. Carpenter saying he should not appear before the committee, and that an explanation of his reasons would be found in a letter which be had sent to the committee. A letter was presented last night to the

committee from Rev. Dr. Storrs, in which be stated that he had no personal knowledge of matters which came before the committee: that he had seen the statement signed by Mrs. Tilton, and referred to in Mr. Carpendecisive repudiation of the Republican ter's statements and in Mrs. Tilton's testimony of Friday evening, which contained a grave charge, in these words : " On a certain occasion Mr. Beecher solicited me to become wife to him with all that is implied in this relation. This proposition I communicated to my husband." But on account of the lack of personal knowledge, Dr. Storrs expressed the opinion that it would not be necessary Mr. Tilton has written a letter to Mr. Sage,

but presumptions and inferences touching committee, in response to one from Mr. clares that he has already produced the paprevented from reading them. He now by advice of counsel declines to give them up. He charges that the committee is of Beecher's friends, appointed by Beecher, and ex-

pected to act in his behalf. fictitious evidence against his own character, wounded in the Bates fight, as if he and not Beecher was on trial; and further remarks: "It is right, perhaps, to hold your committee responsible for this daily misrepresentation, which may come through the malice of others. Yet the result is the same to me as if you had deliberately designed it, and that result is this, viz: I expect no justice, either from your tribunal, since you cannot compel witnesses to testify, nor from your reporters, since they do not give impartial reports. I cannot resist the conviction, though I mean no ing he complained of feeling unwell, and an offence in expressing it, that your commit- officer handed him a glass of water. He tee has come at last to be as little satisfactory to the public as to myself, and that your symptoms of the disease, barking and snapverdict, if you render one, could not possibly be based on the full facts, since you cannot compel witnessess to verify their testi- think it is a case of lyssaphobia, instead of mony by oath, nor to sift it by cross-exami- the genuine disease. patiou.

" For these reasons, which ought to have moved me earlier, I have at last instructed my counsel to proceed at once at his discre-

to morrow. The following synopsis embraces all that is of interest and not heretofore published: The examination begins Father Degan, and attribute to him no imwith an apparent purpose to show that Tilton neglected his wife from a very early period of their marriage. Mrs. Tilton stated that she was frequently sick, and her physician said there was care and trouble on her mind, which medicine could not cure. She could not have her mother with her on account of disagreement with Tilton. He was dissatisfied with his home and with his wife's management, and was harsh in his criticisms. She had no visits from Beecher before 1866. That was the first of her remembrance of Department requiring all wines to be reseeing him very much. Early in 1865 gauged before recification. It is said that Tilton's mind was tainted with suspicion of Beecher, and used to talk with Mrs. Tilton continually of his wrong-doings with ladies, stories of which were told him (Tilton) by Mr. - "When Beecher came to see me Mr. Tilton began to be suspicious, and that I might be perfectly transparent to my busband with re-pect to my interviews with Bescher alone I used to charge my mind with our conversations and repeat them to Mr. Tilton."

Mrs. Tilton continues that she was continually questioned by Tilton concerning these conversations in the most jealous manner. She was often told with anger that she concealed something that she didn't mean to tell; that she lied for three years. She tried to repeat everything that was said, but found Tilton more suspicious than ever. He bad no considence in her, and she suffered a great deal. This state of things has hasted to the present day, although she had not felt so hadly for the last two years. Tilt on's criticism to her took the form of ac-

cusations in the winter of 1869, when he be-

gan to assume that she had done criminal wrong with Beecher. Sne met the charges, Sometimes with anger, and sometimes with e ilmness or silence, but invariably denied crimical intimacy. She had depled it in letters to Titton, but they were lost. He seemed to use all of his influence to make her acknowledge wrong, and talked so much of it she thought ne was morbid. He told her once he saw her sitting on Beecher's lap in our parlor, and she replied: "You didn't." This morbid [Associated Press Telegram.]

Washington, D. C., Algust 4, 7 P. M.—
For the Middle States and lower lake region, higher barometer, northeast to southeast winds and cleer, or partly cloudy and cool weather, with possibly light coast rains.
For the Soura Atlantic and East Gulf States, rising Larbineter, slightly lower temperature in the former, north to east winds, particy cleudy wather, and coast rains.
For the West Gulf States, Tennessee, an interpretation of the conference of any criminal act with Eeecher; or partly cloudy and the cool weather, with possibly light coast rains.

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Ohio Valley, southeast to northeast winds, Smothered to Death in the Mud-The groun Navy-Yard Examining Committee-Marine Board-Yachting.

[Special telegram, to the Dispatch.] named Henry Smith, while soft crabbing in the creek yesterday afternoon, fell in a fit, and was smothered to death in the mud.

The Senate committee appointed to examine the condition of the navy-yards of the country will arrive to-morrow from Washngton on the steamer Dispatch.

A retiring board of the marine corps con vened at the navy-yard to-day-Major Thomas Y. Ficlas president.

A number of pleasure yachts, with clubs on board, from northern cities are in the

Died of Heart Disease. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]

ABINGDON, August 4.- Edward L. Watson clerk of the United States District Court, died this evening at half-past 3 with an affection of the heart.

Election in Mentucky.

LOUISVILLE, August 4.- Reports from the

State indicate that Jones, the regular Democratic nominee for clerk of the Court of Ap peals, has been elected by a large majority CINCINNATI, August 4.- In Covington, Ky. Jones (Democrat), candidate for clerk of the Court of Appeals, received 1,800 majority over Cochrane (Independent). In Newport Cochrane received 3 majority. In Owensboro' Jones received 900 majority. The whole Democratic ticket was elected in Favette county by from 200 to 400 majority. In Lexington City the Republicans have a maority of about 480 against 800 last year. In Jessamine county the Democratic ticket is elected by a majority of 600. At Nicholas ville the Republican candidates for sheriff, county clerk, and infor were elected; all the other Democratic nominees were elected by from 60 to 20 majority.

In Paris the Republicans elected the she riff by 43 majority, a Republican loss of 233 from the last election for sheriff. Report from other parts of the State indicate that the Democrats have carried the State for clerk of the Court of Appeals. Other nominees were elected according to local feeling. Party lines in most places were not strictly drawn. The majority for Jones in Franklin county is over 300. Local option seems to have been defeated at all points.

The Turf.

SARATOGA, August 4 .- The track was in excellent condition, and the attendance good at the races to-day.

First Race. - Selling race for all ages, purs of \$500, 11 miles-twelve horses started. After one talse start a good send-off was effected: King Amadeus being in the lead which he kept until coming up the home stretch, when Cameron's colt Botheration came to the front, winning by a half lengthtime, 2:11. Kadie was second, and Amadeus third. The winner sold for \$810, and was bought for the owner.

Second Race .- Sequel stakes, for three ear-olds, two miles-seven horses started. Vandolite won the race, Grinstead Countess second, and Reform third. Time, 3:403. Third Race .- For \$1,000, three miles The pools sold freely at about ten to four on Sprinkbok against the field. Fellowcraft took the lead at the start, and kept it until the end of the second mile, when Springbol went to the front, and won the race by length, with Preakness second and Fellow craft third. Time, 5:421.

The Indians.

Cuicago, August 4.- The following dis patch has just been received at Genera Sheridan's headquarters:

"OMAHA, August 3 .- General R. C. Dunn A. A. G., Headquarters Division of Mis souri : Colonel Stanton has just arrived at Laramie from the agencies. He reports a pers desired before the committee, but was large number of Indians coming in from the north, who say that Stabber, a prominent Indian in the disturbance of last spring at the agencies, and several others, were killed by Custer's men. There seems to be much feeling in consequence among the Indians He says also that the daily papers have coming in and at the agencies. The Indians been carefully fed each day with crumbs of report the death of 21 Indians who were

"E. O. C. ORD, "Brigadier-General Commanding."

A Case of Lyssaphobia.

NEW YORK, August 4 .- On the 12th of July last officer Thomas Barrett, of the sixth precinct, was bitten on the hand by a dog. He immediately shot the animal, but fear o hydrophobia preyed upon his mind to such a degree that he was confined to his bed for a week. When the roll was called this morndashed it to the floor and betrayed the usual ping at those around him. He was taken to Park Hospital, and the physicians there

The Cape May sucred Concerts.

CAPE MAY, August 4 .- The difficulty that coursed at once at his discretion to carry my case from your jurisdiction to account of law, and in view of this instruction from me he had in turn instructed me to hold no further communication with your committee, except this present letter of courses, in which I have the honor to bid you farewell. In so doing, allow me to add that the respect which I am unable to entertain for your committee as a tribunal, I cannot help expressing for each and all as individuals."

Mrs. Tilton's testimony will be published to morrow. The following synopsis combined with the catholics here are strunch friends of the catholics here are strunch friends of the catholics here are strunch friends of the concerts at the hotels has been much exaggerated. Wheat active and a shade firmer for concerts at the hotels has been much exaggerated. Wheat active and a shade firmer for concerts at the hotels has been much exaggerated. Wheat active and a shade firmer for concerts at the hotels has been much exaggerated. Wheat active and a shade firmer for concerts at the hotels has been much exaggerated. Wheat active and a shade firmer for concerts at the hotels has been much exaggerated. Wheat active and a shade firmer for concerts at the hotels has been much exaggerated. The merely stated that some portion of the music would be more appropriate in the Catholic shades. 12.20 \$1.40 \$1.21 \$21.50 \$1.40 \$1.22 \$1.40 \$1.40 \$1.22 \$1.40 \$1.40 \$1.40 \$1. The Catholics here are strunch friends of proper motives.

Seizure of Spirits. NEW YORK, August 4.—The revenue offi-cers seized about \$90,000 worth of crude spirits at different places in this city vesterday on suspicion that fraud was intended on the Government in its measurement. The liquor was contained in 1,475 barrels. The discovery of the supposed fraud is the result of the new orders of the Internal Revenue about \$50,000 has been advanced by merchants in this city on the liquor seized,

The Postal.-Car Tremble. BALTIMORE, August 4.- The posted-car of the Philadelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore railroad, with the through mails from New York, passed on to Washington this afternoon without detention by President Hinckley. Arrangements har been made to transfer he mails by wagon 'through the city to the Baltimore and Ohio railroad depôt, where a postal-car was in waiting, in case of the de tention of their car by the Philadelphia road.

Death of Van Etten, the Bond Forger NEW YORK, August 4 .- A post-mortem examination baving been made of the reforger, it was discovered that death had resuited from congestion of the lungs, be having completely recovered from the effects of poison.

Murder by State Senator Swope, of Hentucky.

Evansville, L.D. August 4.-At Owen boro', ky., in a difficulty growing out of the election excitement, George W. Swope, State senator, shot and killed Perry Riley in a court-house yard, in a crowd of hundreds of people. S,wope was arrested.

LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

England. STEAMSHIP LOST.

ine times by the errors of their opp and the Athletics once. The game laste

PORTEMOUTH, August 4.—A colored boy two hours and ten minuter.

The bowling of the Americans in the game f ericket was weak. The newspapers consider that the playing of the Americans of base-ball and cricket alternately sesterday gives the Marleybone Club an undue advan-

tage, as so much exertion must fatigue their The journals publish long details of the game of base-ball, giving full explanations, etc. The beautiful catching of Americans is

particularly referred to. LONDON, August 4 .- In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Bourke, under secretary for the Foreign Department, in answer to an inquiry from Sir George Bowyer, stated that Her Majesty's Government bad to intention of taking part in an armed intervention in Spain, and had no reason to suppose that other European powers contemplated. such a step, which would not meet with encouragement from England.

The report that Germany had sent a note to France protesting against a violation of the Spanish frontier and threatening intervention is pronounced to be without foun-

FINANCIAL.

RICHMOND STOCK EXCHANGE. TUESDAY. August 4, 1874. 108% 00 American gold ... STATE SECURITIES.

Richmond city 8's..... 160¥ 100% nke and Ohio Railroad 6's, EARLEOAD BONDS inginia Central third mortgage 6's, Southside Railroad second mortgage preferred 6's, J. & J. 52 one and Danville Raliroad consol, 6's, M. & N

RAILROAD STOCKS. P. Richmond and Petersburg rail-... IOO road, guaranteed..... BANKS. First National

INSURANCE COMPANIES. lirginia Fire and Marine Irginia State.....

By Telegraph. NEW YORK. NEW YORK. August 4-Noon.-Stocks active and s'rong. Money 2. Gold. 1094. Fxchange-

steady. States quiet and nominal. BALTIMORE. BALTIMORE, August 4 .- Virginia 6's, peelers, 33 ; consels, 52; West Virginia. 94; North Carolina 6's, old, 18; do., new, 10; do., special tax, 5-bid

Long, 488; short, 490%. Governments dull and

COMMERCIAL.

CORN AND FLOUR EXCHANGE. RICHMOND, August 4, 1874.

OFFERINGS. WHEAT.-White, 3.084 bushels. Red, 4,838 COON —White, 590 bushels. Yellow, 100 bushels. dixed, 320 bushels. OATS.—636 bushels. RYE.—6 bushels.

FLOUR. -25 barrels.

SALES.

WHEAT.—White, 10 bushels common at 90c.;
408 nushels fair at \$1.38; 80 bushels at \$1.47;
150 bushels on private terms; 280 bushels choice,
on private terms; 73; bushels 20 d at \$1.40; 50 bushels common at \$1.10; 1.066 bushels on private terms; 126 bushels very good at \$1.43; 28 bushels common at \$1.05; 60 bushels very good at \$1.42. Total, 2 330 bushels.

WHEAT.—Red. 2.260 bushels on private terms; 40 bushels very good at \$1.42; 220 bushels 2006 at \$1.38; 358 bushels very good at \$1.40; 62 bushels fair at \$1.35; 108 bushels at \$1.30; 240 bushels prime on private terms; 1.200 bushels, choice on private-terms. Total, 4.488 bushels, cons.—White, 890 bushels prime on private terms.

terms.

CORN.—Yellow, 20 bushe's on private terms
CORN.—Mixed, 320 bushels on private terms.
OATS.—32 bushels at 57c; 228 bushels good at
55c; 112 bushels good at 56c.; 24 bushels at 56c.
Total, 396 bushels.

RE-EXHIBITED.

WHEAT .- White, 460 bushels.

NEW YORK MARKETS. NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, August 4.—Cotton quiet and firm; sales of 650 bales at 17c. for misdling unlands. Wheat 1@2c. better, and more active at \$1.30@1.32 for new red and amber western. Cara 1c. better and fairly active at 79@80c. for western mixed; 80@81e: for western yellow; 92c. for white western. Coffee quiet and unchanged. Sugar firm and in moder at command at 8@83c. for fair to good refining. Molasses quiet and firm. Tallow steady at 8%c. Fosta firm at \$2.20@\$2.5c. Tu penting fra at 35.6055c. Pock firmer. 1 ard firmer at 13%c. Whiskey, tower; sales of 150 barrels at \$1.01%. Freights firmer; a

Freights firmer.

BALTIMURE MARKETS. BALTIMORE, August 4.-Flour dull and un-

CINCINNATI MARKETS. CINCINNATI. August 4.—Fiour dult and a schanged.
Corn. dull at 66c. Pork unchanged and aniet at
\$22. Lard firm and scarce; summer. 13@13%:
keule. 14%@15c. Bac in strong; shoulders. 9%c.;
char rib. 12c.; clear, 12%c. Whiskey firm at \$70.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC, AFGEST 5, 1874.

PORT OF RICHMOND, AUGUST 4, 1874. ARBIVED.

Steamer John Sylvester, Post, Morfolk, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum.
steamer Atliance. Carr. Philadelphia, merchandise and passengers. W. P. Porter, aron:
Steamer Ellie Knight, Skioner, Baltimore, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Tatum. chooner P. C. Schultz, Thompson, light to load Schooler P. C. Schultz, Thompson, light to load coal for New York, the Schooner Katie Ranger, Martie, New York, the ballast to Curtis & Parker.
Schooner Rose McDevitt, Mullen, Philadelphia, coal, Powhatan Fron Company.
Lehooner George A. Taybill, Palladelphia, coal to Wirt Roberts.
Schooner Maggie McDonnell, Steeman, Philadelphia, coal, Powhatan Iron Company.
Schooner W. H. Van Brunt. Hogwarth, New York, merchan has to Curtis & Parker.
Schooner W. J. McNeaghton, Burns, Philadelphia, coal, Powhatan Iron Company.
Schooner Unit, lower James river, hay, olfs, and wheat, John Ko Ker.
Schooner Maggie, Myors, City Point, light to load. schooner coal for Ne chooner Maggie, Myors, City Point, light to load

sloop Sophie, James river, wheat to Branch's Stermer Old Domision, Walker, New York, merchandise and pessengers. G. W. Allen & Co. Stermer Althauer, Carr, Philadelobia, merchandise and passengers, W. P. Por e. agent. Steamer Eille Knight. Skuner, Bultimore, steamer Eille Knight. Skuner, Bultimore, merchandise and passengers, L. B. Taum. Bark Wild Hauter, Errickson, Liverpool, tobactor, Curtis & Parker. Schooler Jesies Midred, Glun. West Virginia, Schooler Farmers' Raturn, Wnite, down the giver light.

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dise. Curtis & Parker.
Jloop Sophie, down the river light. CLEARED FOR THIS PORT. Boston, August 1.-Brig Stephen Bishop, Gli-

MEHORANDA.

Steamers Wille Knuter and minutes should have been reported on Monday.

Tue-boat Zane reported below with a low of five schooners. [Special telegram to the Dispatch.]